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OUR PRINCIPAL OFFICE is next door the Post Oyrics in Bloomfield.

Poultri or July. Our day of public. tion will correspond this year with the National Anniversary. We are expecting to get out a most valuable number for tha day, and shall publish a larger edition and on finer paper. It will be sought and read and preserved for its historical value. Ad vertisers should avail themselves of th opportunity and send in advertisement

No intelligent citizen should fail to reathe invaluable road report on our first page written by Mr. Van Vieck.

#### INTEMPERANCE.

The New York Observer in its issue May 28th publishes reports from variou parts of the country in answer to the er quiry sent out-" Is intemperance increaing or decreasing in your vicinity?" The following is the only response from Ne-Jersey. Is it a true representation of the temperance cause in Morristown ? NEW JERSRY.

Morristown.-In this section of the country it is greatly on the increase. You cannot count many men here but who drink, either in public or private.

ANTI-SECHET SOCIETY - A National Con vention has been in session lately at Syr cuse, N. Y., having for its object, organiz opposition to all secret societies.

It was well attended by intelligent, en nest and influential men.

The name was adopted "The Nation Christian Association," and the object were declared to be the exposure, resis ance, and extermination of all secret soc eties, Freemasonry particularly, and a other Anti-Christian and anti republica agencies. Under this form, warfare ma be waged not only against secret societie but against intemperance, tobacco an other evils.

CHRISTOPHER STREET, N. Y .- Our read ers generally will be interested to know that a line of horse railroad has been e tablished with cars now running across th city, between the Christopher Street Ferr on the North River and the Greenpoin Ferry on the East River. The cars, trav ersing Christopher and Eighth Streets passing near Stewart's, Cooper Institute Bible House, etc., and crossing all the up town railroads, cannot fail to prove of fre quent convenience to a great many of or citizens who will of course thank us to this notice.

# HOME MATTERS

BLOOMFIELD.

WEATHER CHHONICLE

Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 640 590 590 590 550 609 68 At 6 A. M. 65" 80" 64" 69" 789 799 77 At 9 P. M. 619 769 599 619 669 719 67

# BRUTAL OUTRAGE AND FOWL

MURDER. The Scriptures tell us that there is time to dance, and a time to sing, but als a time to weep and mourn.

It is the duty of a faithful and imparting journal to chronicle alike the joyou wedding and the solemn funeral, so wit "tears that will unbidden start." we ar compelled to advert to a most bruts murder, which occurred in this town o Thursday evening. From what a GAZETTE rep rier, promptly on the spot, conli gather, the circumstances were as ! fol lows.

A mother with her numerous offspring some eighteen in number, for some time past driven from post to pillar, and deserted by her husband, a worthless fellow who considered himself "cock of the walk," and crowed over the misfortune of his fellows, finally sought refuge in a barn, where, with her large family she was choped up, so to speak. A sever cold settled in her eyes, and gradually the light of day faded from them, so that he young ones were early compelled to scratch for their living, as it were. The pall thus spre d o'er the outer world by degrees encroached upon her mind, untiit at last gave way, and she went around among her sorrowing family a harmlesbut hel I se lunatio. This state of thing continued up to Thursday evening last when she wandered forth alone. shadows deepened, but still she returned not to her lonely barn; but as night camon space, and she drew near within a shore distance of her home and of her loved

A PISTOL SHOT rang out upon the still night air, followed quickly by another; and without a moan she fell her length prone upon the ground bespattered with her life blood, gasped

struggled and -died Into how the afflicted family received the news, let us not attempt to en

The harrowing part of the transaction is -IT WAS JEEMS PET HEN.

We buried her darkly, at dead of night The earth with a crowbar pickin; And we wept, as we thought that the morning light

Would dawn on the grave of the ichicken. "Oh weep not, Jeems," a monraer said,

"In calm your grief you're able; Don't exte a per that the old hen's dead. But she 'll never come on the table !"

The ECCLEIAN SOCIETY of this village has enrolled one hundred and four mem bers. The present active membership is

EQUALITY OF TAXATION.

public any encouragement that he intends to preserve for posterity in the same way. adopt a different principle and a fairer stem. We recommend every tax-payer to crutineze the list, and know if all properes are assessed at the same rate, or per entage on their cash values.

It is in his power, and it is his duty t djust the assessable values of all properies, large and small on the same basis, and ie may as well make up his mind that citicens will not be reconciled, or submit to nything else.

TOWN COUNCIL-BLOOMFIELD. At their semi-monthly Meeting last

Friday, a quorum being present, the Counil went into an election for an additional onstable to be stationed at Watsessing. HAS. RIKER was the successful candi-

A NEW FLAG was ordered for the Liberty Pole on the Park-no limit as to price. An informal application for the widening f the "Paterson Road above Bay Lane" as made by citizen Yereance. But it ing evident that the parties specially sterested were not agreed among themlves as to the width desired it was laid the table to await a formal and defiite application. It is a very proper meaare and an improvement that is much ceded.

No applications for Telford pavement me will expire July 1st, when, it there e no requests preferred, the \$4,000 voted the Spring for grading will not be renired, and will not be put into the tax vy. Tax payers will be glad for any let bond.

Our Town Committee are quite in symothy with the desire of the people for all ssible alleviation at the present time,

SU' JAY SCHOOL JUBILEE. GREAT GALA DAY FOR BLOOMFIELD .-

ourteen Sunday Schools with Banners lags, symbolic emblems, and Floral decrations. Fourteen hundred children and achers in procession, of all ages and om every class of our society; well and estly clad and admirably behaved.

Pres'vyterian, Episcopalian, Methodist, tentist. German: American, white and lored—ail united in loving harmony.
The large Presbyterian Church was filld to its utmost capacity. in perfect order; fine orchestral and vocal music; splendid ddresses by A. A. Smith, of Brooklyn, and W. F. Sherwin, of Newark.

Sixty one tables, each 12 feet long, in he Park, loaded with cakes, ice-cream, pies, biscuit, lemonade, &c, the liberal proision of the ladies of the village. All passed off well, and will long

nembered here; and we hope its effects pon the Sunday School will be favorable

GERMAN THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL. The first Anniversary of the GERMAN IEOLOGICAL SCHOOL will be held in the comfield Presbyterian Church on Thurs

ay evening the 25th inst. There will be ddresses by members of the graduating lass in English and German, and other interesting exercises,

At the end of the present academic year, he examination of the students in preparatory department will take place on Wednesday the 24th June, in the afternoon, at Seminary Building, under the diections of the Board of Directors. The xamination of the Theological Departnent will be held on Thursday, the 25th, n the Westminster Chapel, at Bloomfield,

n the morning and afternoon. The Entrance examination will be held n the morning of Wednesday, June 24th. or on the second Monday of September, but application may be made known at any ime to the Faculty at Bloomfield, N. J., or to the chairman of the Examining Com mittee, Rev. J. Fewsmith, D. D., Newark N. J. Several applications for admision next Autumn have already been re-

Seminary year begins on the second donday of September and ends on the last should cost not less than \$10,000 exclusive Thursday of June. There is a vacation of of the foundation. ne week during the holidays, and a

Sunday by REV. E. SEYMOUR, a former

In the BAPTIST CHURCH, REV. DOCTOR TUBBERT, the esteemed pastor, discoursed ust Sunday from 1st Tim., vi., 12, Fight to the plan exhibited. the good fight of faith, with much accept-

ability, to a full house. In the EPISCOPAL, REV. DR. CARTER, he former Rector, having exchanged pul-

ion of a large audience. REV. DR. KENNEDY, at his own West-SINSTER on Sunday morning, after baptizng two infants, whose names we did not is usual clearness of diction, force of log-

and impressiveness of style. At the METHODIST, REV. HENRY SPELL ME.ER. Pastor, with his wonted fervor of nanner and appositeness of illustration tirreted a full house.

THE VACANT PASTORATE-A parish meet- remaining balance on the contract. which this large and strong Church is faith in which they were issued, nor does

THE ASSESSOR has commenced making were reviewing this historical location last out his new lists of properties for the pre- week, guided by the cultured taste of Mr. sent year, with his assessment valuation of Edward Wilde, with the intention of makeach. It is now generally known how ir- ing photographic views from most elegiregular and unequal they have been in past ble points. There are other ancient strucears; and as he has not consented to give the tures in this vicinity that it would be well

> SUMMER SOJOURNERS.-Two bouses in West end have been rented for the summer. One corner of Washington and Hiliside Avenues to J. W. B. Dobler Esq. cashier of West Side Bank, N. Y. and the Stearns, Esq. of Newark.

We should be glad to record in the GAZETTE others that may occur, if report-

some vacancies in a week or two. There are some private families that will take boarders for the summer.

BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY ASS At the meeting last week board of directors, the follow were elected for the current yes dent, Dr. Jos. A. Davis, Vice President, E. Macfarlane, Secretary, D. G. Garabrant Leaving total now uncollected. Treasurer, T. W. Langstroth,

SURPRISE .- On the occasion of a twentyfifth wedding anniversary in Beach street, est Friday evening, citizen Bradley's numerons friends in Bloomfield, by preconcerted arrangements, completely surprized tenplated and agreed upon between the him and his wife by a simultaneous call with friendly souveniers of silvery nature, ave as yet been made. The limitation of genial smiles and hearty good wishesgratefully cherished and warmly reciprocited. A commendable way to intensify friendships and strengthen the socia

MONTCLAIR.

#### THE WALNUT STREET DEPOT

COMPLICATION A meeting of the subscribers to the fund for building the Montchair Railway Depot, at Montclair, was held at Pillsbury's Hall Julius H. Pratt, former President of the Montclair Railway Company.

The meeting was organized by the appointment of H. O. Pillsbury as Chairman and Charles H. Johnson, Secretary.

Mr. Pratt stated that he had called the meeting in consequence of rumors re ently put in circulation affecting the good ceased prior to the completion of the Depot, and was only nominal and not attendless his knowledge of the circumstances, nade it proper for him to give the in-

He therefore presented to the meeting the following statement :

During the Autumn nd Winter of 1872, sist the temptation. and the early part of 1873, a subscription mounting to \$10,500. The following gen- quiry. lemen composed the list:

Joseph and Samuel Wilds, Geo. S. Dwight, J. W. Young. Att'y. James Crane. Thomse, P. Simpson, Charles Iruesdell, R. M. Hening, Mason Loomis J. C. Doremus & Son Philip Doremus, N. R. Dodd, Wm. Jacobus. John H. Hayden, Van Rensselaer Beatty, G. J. Wheeler, J. C. Heartt, Wm A. Torrey Wm. S. Merris, E. C. Fuller, Amos Crans, Wm. Corby, Taylor Bros & Co., Farrell & Levy, Amzi Sigler, Cary & Yale, D. J. Warren, Wm. B. Holmes C. A. Hopkins J. J. H. Love, J. Doremus, J. B. Beadle, J. C. Reartissen, N. O. Pillebras, W. L. le, J. C Brantigam, N O Pillebury, W. Ir-ing Adams, W. B. Bogle, H. A. Chittenden, B. Littell, H. T Porter, Thom & P. rter, C. Johns n, Fred. H. Harris, D. D. Badger, P. H. Van Riper C. P. Baldwin, C. B. Caldwell, Edward Sweet, E. M. Harrison & Co. A. E. Br dbury, Joseph E. Munn, N. Sullivan, J. &

It will be observed that the subscribers so far as the circumstances would admit, above named agreed to take and pay for at the avails so received to the construction of a Depot Building at Walnut Street, which by verbal agreement of the Company,

Plans and specifications of the propose acation of one week in the month of depot were exhibited to the subscribers prior to making the contract for its construction, the cost of which was to be OUR CHURCHES.—The Presbyterian pul- \$10,000, exclusive of the foundation, and t was occupied on the 7th inst, by REV, the plan was adopted by a decisive vote. DR. BUTTERFIELD of Montclair. Last The matter was thus simplified to a plain contract between the subscribers on one side, and the Montelair Railway Company pastor of this church, since resident in on the other, the former agreeing to pay to our village as a private citizen, whose the Company their subscriptions as and theology, devoted piety, gentleness the same should be called for by the President of the Company, and to take stock igh esteem and sincere respect of all his of the Company for a like amount and the Montchir Railway Company agreeing to deliver to said subscribers certificates of stock for the amount of their subscrip

The contract for the building was signed February 17, 1873, and a printed call for payments of the subscription were only \$1,300 had been received by the

Company.

The builders meanwhile had become ur gent for the means with which to carry on their work, and proposed to take the pote earn, (though we should always be glad to of the Montclair Railway Company, which orint them as an interesting matter of were favorably kno n at the springfield given by the Company for \$5,000, the receipt for which is hereby submitted, thereby affecting a settlement for one-half the amount of the contract.

It was then believed that before the completion of the building the subscripwould be placed in funds for meeting the ing of the Presbyterian church, Bluom- this, however, the Company was disapfield, on Tuesday evening last, voted with pointed, and the result was, that when almost unanimous concurrence to call the disaster overtook them, they had collected in cash only \$2.700, while their notes had REV. HENRY W. BALLANTYNE, late of been given to the builders for \$5,000. The Akron, Ohio, to be their Paster. The fact that these notes were not paid at mamlary voted is to be \$3,060 and parsonage, turity does not militate against the good

builders. But when it became doubtful whether the Company could meet its obligations, I proposed and carried through an arrange ment in behalf of all concerned by which the Company dropped out of the connection, and placed the builders of the depot and the subscribers in direct relation with each other, thus giving to all parties he opportunity of carrying out their intention, so far as circumstances made i

Prior to this event, (having occupied subondirate position in the Montclair Railway company, for several months, in eluding all the time during which th one next to it on Hillside Avenue to building was progressing) I terminated all my connection with the company.

The total amount of subscriptions collected by the Company at the date of my resignation April 22d 1878, was \$1500. There was subsequently collected by the The BOARDING HOUSES are mostly filled received by the Company (including the up, though Mrs. Hardcastle will have claims against the Co. not payable in cash he fell to the earth and heard a voice saying but offset in account) \$3.200, of which the company received in cash \$2,700

> they state that they have collected 2,750 \$4.000 Leaving yet uncollected Add to this the uncollected subscrip-tions in hands of the Montclair Rul-

way Company.

\$4.550 The case may be summed up thus: The subscribers a a whole have failed to perform their contract to pay the money

The Montclair Railway company have \$3000, in extra work more than was con-

subscribers and the company. have their certificates of stock, and their Denot. The only sufferer in consequence of the Builders is still more than one remedy attainable, it is too soon to judge of the merits of that question, but I respectfully submit that the base attempt to injure my reputation in connection with this matter, has, in view

of the foregoing facts proved a failure. There is a prevalent belief in the public mind, that official connection with a Railway company offers opportunities for last Friday evening, on the invitation of questionable gains which are too often em raced. As we are all friends here, I will reveal confidentially the extent of my own stealings before retiring to private life.

It became necessary often, owing to the beence of the Treasurer, or other causes. for me to represent the Company in its financial department, both receiving and paying the Company's funds through my own private accounts, but with every item carefully changed or credited to the Comfaith of the Company and its officers in the and needy employees of the Company, matter of the Depot, and that although who could not collect their dues from its his connection with the Company had depleted trea ury, I advanced more than I received, and when the company stopped payment, there was due me in the account current \$718. This amount was soon after ed with any control or authority in its af-fairs for some months previous, neverthe- \$2,468, which will remain to me a total A few months since I to pay as bondsmen of the Company the sum of \$8,320.64, so that to day, these formation sought for by the subscribers to back action stealings amount to the aggre-

gate sum of \$10,788,64 I feel much sorrow over these irregularities, and if invited to participate in any more of the same kind, I shall certainly re-

The statement was accompanied by the was made by the citizens of Montclair, in papers and documents to verity it, and sums varying from \$100 to \$1,000 and a- they fully covered all the ground of in- and suitable home for its worthy and inde-

After hearing the statement the meeting adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, That the statement just pre sented by Mr. Pratt, the former President of the Montclair Railway Company, be accepted by us as a satisfactory explanation

of the acts of said Company, its officers and agents, in the matter of the Montclair Resolved, That when in view of the probable failure of the Montclair Rulway Company, its officers assigned over to the builders of the Depot the unpaid subscrip tions of the citizens of Montclair, they gave evidence of an honest intention to do justice to all parties interested, and to car ry out the original design of all concerned.

Resolved, That we recommend the paypar, certain shares of the capital stock of ment of all unpaid subscriptions, provided the Montchir Railway Company, but on such payment will procure the final and condition that the Company should apply satisfactory settlement of all claim growing out of the building of the Montchir

> Resolved, That in case such settlement cannot be made, we recommend the equitable pro-rata division among all the sub-scribers who have paid of the amount which shall have been collected at time of such distribution.

> Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting with power to carry out the purposes of the foregoing resolutions. The Chairman appointed as such Com

NATHAN T. PORTER, CHAS. A. HOPKINS, HIRAM B. LITTELL. CHAS. H. JOHNSON. Secretary of the meeting.

# COUR CHURCHES LAST SUNDAY.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL, REV. J. L. MAX-WELL, RECTOR .- In the morning, the Church was tolerably well filled. The senior Bi hop of the Church in the United sent by the President of the Company to States, the Rt. Rev. B. B. Smith, D.D., of each subscriber, (a copy of which is here Kentucky, was present, and assisted the pits for the day with Mr. Danner, officiated submitted). The response to this call was Rector in the services appropriate to the with his well known zeal to the gratification feeble, so that on the 17th of April, 1878, day. The sermon was preached by Rev. day. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Newbold, Home Mission Secretary; founded on the text (Luke xiv., 22), " Fet there is coom." A very interesting and practical discourse addressed with good effect mainly to the unconverted, under second, and even of history), preached to a Banks, and were easily discounted. This several divisions, as Room in the heart of the assembly of attentive bearers, with request was complied with and the notes Christ ; Room in the provisions of the salvation of Christ ; Robin in the Holy Spirit's School ; Room in the privileges of the Gospel of Christ,

At the conclusion of the sermon the venerable Bishop, who must now be verging on toward 80 years, took a seat near the alter, and made a brief address in respect to the happy condition of the Church in his Diocese, more united, harmonious and attached than ever before

The afternoon services during the Summer will be at 5 o'clock.

THE OLD WASHINGTON HOUSE. - Artists on the contract entirely satisfactory to the | \* ecceded the sermon, the children being - | the perilous undertaking of securing the | For the Saturday Gazette. and Gertrude Sandford.

preciative audience listened with evident ism, practically illustrated and applied.

CONGREGATIONAL, REV. J. D. EATON, Pastor, pro tem. At the morning service the audience was quite large. The textcompany \$1700, making the total amount Acts Ix., 8, 4; "And suddenly there shined round about him, a light from heaven; and unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou The amount of the subscriptions turned me?" Also, John ix., 38, " Lord I believe." over to the Builders was \$6.750 of which | Two diverse cases of conversion, representing two types of very different experiences. The one class earnest, enthusiastic, intense, ecstatic natures, some call them

The evening service was the event of the day, in this church. It was the fourth anniversary of the Sabbath school, which commenced with 85 te chers and scholars, and now numbers 295, with a collection done more than they agreed, having added the past year for missionary purposes of claim with some sense of justice that the from whence the train ran, in darkness and \$473. The large church was completely popular will was enlisted on the side of storm, by devious and diverse routes, filled by an interested audience. Mr. The subscribers who have paid, have Chas. H. Johnson, the superintendent, pre- in end avoring to make their appropriat and stream, by rock and cave, past canereceived all that was promised them. They sided, conducting the exercises with ad- tions collectable from all the taxable prop brake and thicket, in lane and by-way; Company, being a third party, who con-tracted to build the depot: As the claim and the separate presentation to the audi-fire departments. Water appropriations the above and the separate presentation to the audience of the 28 classes of the school, with etc., are wanted, let them define such dis their chosen mottos, which identify and tricts, and collect only within their bounda- on amid the dentaciation of the North tendent, holding an emblem and reciting a make improvements for the benefit of the Scripture sentiment in accord with its immediate centre of the so called, would maxim, at the same time reporting the be city. contributions of the class for the year, comprised the exceedingly interesting ex-

> the occasion by one of the teachers, (Dr. C. A. Marvin) and added to the interest.

Sunday morning, was Romans xiv., 7, with a desire and purpose to verify the true object of their living by a consecration of talents and service with an energized and consistent zeal unto God.

PARSONAGE .- 'The Church of the Im-Mary", at Montclair, has hitherto been without the credit and convenience of a fixed fatigable Rector. It is now proposed to collect a fund sufficient to build a parochial house near the church which will provide for this long felt want. The zealous pastor invites contributions for this object, and promises that-" any and every contributor will be gratefully remembered in my prayers." We regard such enterprises as

Workman are engaged in grading Union

deserving and commendatory.

The Water sprinkler is a great instatution on Bloomfield Avenue; it keeps that calcined limestone in its proper place on the road, instead of depositing it in the throats and lungs of citizens; it renders our houses habitable with doors and windows open, and preserves to us a very enjoyable ride on that smooth hard pavement. Why don't our Bloomfield neighbors provide for sprinkling their part of the Avenuel

Rev. Dr. Campbell, President of Rutger's College, will preach the commencement sermon before the Montclair High School on Sunday evening, June 28th.

The annual examination exercises of the public school will take place on Thursday,

The graduating exercises will take place Wednesday evening, July 1st, in the Congregational Church.

For Saturday Gazette.

# BELLEVIILE.

MR. EDITOR: News in reancient village is exceptionably dull this week; no even! is transpiring that is worth recording in their kind instructer was scarcely less the GAZETTE. The city council hold their moved, regular meetings, but as yet have transact ed no business of particular importance; a good deal of their attention has been given to the selection of a room for a purmanent place of meeting.

They have finally chosen the Mansion House in preference to Temperance Hell, very judicious selection, and one that will enable the members to have an opportuni ty of sampling the various brands o whiskey and cigars to be found so convenient to the council rooms.

It is rather unusual to run a city government in a tavern, but the mixed condition of things he perhaps requires a departure from the usual modes of conduct ing city aff its. It is to be boped that it affect the fact that it made a settlement Pastor .- An interesting baptismal service cient y fortified to engage successfully in select

Annie Livermore, Edith Churchill Ripley, funds from the hands of the Commission ers and Town Committee. The council The sermon was an able and interesting have a great advantage over the commisexposition of Exodus xxv., 21, 22-the sion, who were obliged to meet in a little mercy seat, the ark and the testimony and sever by nine apartment, with no opportuthe promise of Divine visitations. The nity to send out for the drinks; this is permaterialism of the ancient ceremony being haps the reason why their deliberations to but the ante-type of the stonement of sufted in so few improvements, as it could Christ, the throne of grace, and spiritual not be expected that cold water would communion with God. A large and ap- stimulate the members sufficiently to over come their scruples concerning the advissatisfaction to this impressive presentation ability of bonding the town, etc. The of Scripture truth, and religious symbol- city fathers seem to know what is needed in this respect, and no doubt this strategi cal move will accomplish wonders for this backward town. The discussion regarding the legality of the charter is still in full force, the city partisans claiming that because the people voted upon election day they therefore sanctioned the city government. This would appear a rather weak argument. There was no resource no one does now, whether Belleville is or been very foolish to allow the incorpora-

> the maxim that governed the action of the voters. Had the managers dared to have or no city upon it, as was proposed by COUNTRY.

tors to have things altogether their own

The Sunday School Anniversary of the Reformed church at Belleville was held last Sunday, and was in every respect a dein which they were sung, were written for was grand. The exercises consisted of singing by the school, presentation of presents to those who were most in The singing was lead by Dr. Marvin and fluential in bringing new scholars into the school during the year, and an address METHODIST-REV. GEORGE W. SMITH. by the Rev. Mr. Mcruith of New York Paster - A usual attendance. The Text, who made some excellent remarks. The whole affair was under the immediate di. None of us liveth to himself," which the rection of the Pastor, Rev. P. Strong, who every sea. They looked down upon us preacher expounded, illustrated and ap since his pastorate in this church has this day and smile their heavenly benedicplied with logic, eloquence, skill and shown himself an earnest worker in the tions upon the living assembled here to force, impressing his attentive audience Suuday School cause. He has our, best revive the memories of the past, to narrate wishes. May God bless his labors in their deeds, and to commemorate the virfuture as he has in the past,

CALDWELL. The Beach House in this village is rapidly filling up with a very desirable class maculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin of boarders. Residents of our Metripolitan

standing and influencial membership.

Rev. Mr. Berry is to have a vacation will be regularly supplied, however.

R. R. Depot highly satisfactory to our proved true." The weather here, for the past week, has

been refreshingly cool.

For the Saturday Gazette. VERONA.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE VERONA PUB-LIC SCHOOL The examination of the classes was emi-

ited the school. cal thoroughness with which every branch pursued is taught, and the interest manitested by the pupils in their studies, show ed how well the instructor had succeeded

in eliciting their sympathy in the work.

At the opening of the last school year,
Mr. Bogardus offered two prizes to be awarded for improvement in scholarship
and deportment combined, the school hav-Friday, Monday and Tuesday, June 24, 25, ing been arranged in two divisions for this purpose; the first comprising the more advanced scholars and the second the elemen-

tary pupils.
After closing the regular exercises, Prof. prizes, both being carried off by the young adies of the institution. As Mr. Bogardos had made arrangements to remove to another field of later for the

dress to the members of the school, many of whom were affected to tears, It was now Mr. B's, turn to receive a surprise. The members of the school had cach contributed their mite, and through the assistance of Mr. W. L. Scott, had purchased an elegant and costly volume of Poems, containing selections from the best

American authors, which was now present-

ed to Mr. B., accompanied by a few re-marks appropriate to the occasion, by a former teacher of the school, in behalf of the pupils. Mr. B. returned thanks se well as surprise and full heart would permit, and thus closed a scene that will long be remembered by the principal actors in this drama of real life.

VISITOR.

PORTRAIT OF A GOOD TRACHER. hough boly in himself and virtuous, He still to sinful men was mild and piteo Not of reproach imperious or mallgra, under the influence of a little old Rye; or But in his teaching soothing and benign The afternoon services during the Summer will be at 5 o'clock.

Bourbon sour, and the soothing effect of a
fragrant Havana or Rankidora the gentlemen composing the council will be suffiHe taught - but, first, he followed it himHe taught - but, first, he followed it him-

#### JUNE. A Sonnet.

There lingered still the wonted galety, The careless laugh, the half unconsciou

Yet did I feel, Ah, yes, and see the while, The silent dawning of meturity. There shone behind the sudden gleeful gaze. A thoughtful questioning a sad amuze, As if prophetic of some ill-stared fate Or sombre shade to all her present joy;

And oft escaped a sigh that would annot Her heart and head to woge a wild debute But through my anxious loving gaze I could See the anfolding of the bud, when lo. Appeared, I own ere I could wish it so The perfect flower of glorious womanhood

ANTI SLAVERY REUNIOS. A meeting of the original agetators in this great cause, was held in Chicago on Tuesday and was a great success. Yenerable men and women who had proved themselves, "in the times left to the people ; no one knew then, as which tried men's souls," of incorruptible integrity and invincible courage, met in is not a city; and the people would have large numbers in friendly council. His excellency, Governor Beveridge, of Illinois in delivering an address of welcome, eloquentfanatical: the other sober, staid, reflective, way. Of two evils choose the least, was ly referred to the under-ground railway as one not chartered by law but by moral convictions, engineered not by science but by submitted to the people a ballot with city charity, constructed not with money, but out of love, and freighted not with comsome of the citizens, and a majority had merce, but with down-trodden humanity. decided it favor of a city, they might One terminus was in the land of slavery. incorporation. The action of the council through valley and forest, along swamp mirable tact in his quiet way, without erty meets with very general condemna- across mountain and plain, over prairie. hurry or vociferation. Anthems, chants, tion. Even those somewhat in favor of a hill, and lake, into that land yonder, befrom slavery to freedom. The truin ran animate them; each represented by one of ries. It is considered very unfair to rob and the malignant curses of the South. its number, who advanced to the superin- the people in the outlying districts to through divided churches and disrupted political organizations. The greater the difficulties encountered, the greater the dangers threatened, the louder and flercer the whistle sounded and faster and taster the train sped on. People stood against at the terrible shrick, and the very nation trembled beneath the thunders of the wheels. Many of those who suffered all. endured all, and then through faith and and love triumphed at last, are gone; but from their high abodes they look down upon a country all free, upon people all equal before the law, upon one flag our fathers unfurled in triumph waving over every hill-top, and streaming out upon tues of the old Abolitionists. Others are standing on the beach looking with wistful eyes across the river to the hills of eternal

> green beyond. A letter from Wm. Lloyd Garrison, who could not be present, contained the followcities are begining to appreciate the ad- ing trenchant reflections; - "First, that we vantage a residence here during the did not exaggerate the wickedness nor misapprehend the workings of the slave An Odd Pellows Lodge has recently system, second, that we did not err in debeen organized here which is meeting manding immediate and unconditional with encouraging success. We also are emancipation as the right of the slave and favored with a Masonic Lodge of long the duty of the master, third, that we did not overstate the guilt of the nation, of nor call too loudly for repentance, further, six weeks this summer. His pulpit that none of the predictions of our opponents as to the horrors that would follow We have stage facilities for reaching the the act of turning the slaves loose have

LAUGHTER AS MEDICINE .- A short time since, two individuals were lying in one room, very sick one with brain fever and the other with an aggravated case of the mumps. They were so low that watches were needed every night, and it was thought doubtful if the one sick with fever could recover. A gentleman was engaged to watch over night, his duty being to wake the nurse whenever it became necessary to administer medicine. In the nently satisfactory, the pupils exhibiting a course of the night both watcher and marked degree of progress since I last vis-mumps lay watching the clock, and have that it was time to give the fever patient One of the very commendable features of his portion. He was unable to speak Mr. J. C. Bogardus' teaching, is the practiexcept his arms, but, seizing a pillow, he managed to strike the watcher in the face with it. Thus suddenly awakened, the watcher sprang from his seat, falling on the floor, and wakened both the nurse and the fever patient. The incident struck the sick men as very ludicrous, and they laughed heartily at it for some fifteen or twenty minutes. When the doctor came in the morning he found his patients vasty improved : said he never knew so sud den a turn for the better, and now both up and well. Who says laughter is not the best of medicines? And this reminds B. swarded to the meritorious pupils these the writer of another case. A gentleman was suffering from an ulceration in the throat, which at length became so swollen that his life was despuired of. His house-hold came to his bedside to bid him fare coming year, he delivered a perting adwell. Each individual shook hands with the dying man, and then went away weeping. Last of all came a pet ape, and shaking the man's hand, went away also with its hands over its eyes. It was so ludicrous a sight that the patient was forced to laugh, and laughed so heartily that the ulcer broke, and his life was saved, - Banitarian.

> OATMEAL, BONE, AND MUSCLE.-Liebig has shown that outment is almost as nutri-tions as the very best English beef, and that it is richer than wheaten bread in the elements that go to form bone and muscle. Professor Forbes, of Edinburgh, during some twenty years, measured the breadth and height, and also tested the atrength of both the arms and loins of the students in the University-a very numerous class, and of various nationalities, drawn to Edinburgh by the fame of his teaching. He found that, in height, breadth of chest and shoulders, and strength of arms and loins, the Belgiuns were at the bottom of the list; a little above them, the French; very much higher, the English; and high oatmenl porridge, Sanitarian for Ju

